

# Daily Universe

## Wednesday

• Marie Cornwall, Ph.D., will speak at 2 p.m. in 378 ELWC on "Utah Women Considered" as part of women's month

• Women's tennis team vs. North Carolina at 4 p.m. in the indoor tennis courts in the Smith Fieldhouse

6

March 1996

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 114

## 2 teams remain in BYUSA race

By NOELLE BARKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Behind closed doors, the four BYUSA presidential candidates met with BYUSA officers to learn that the Bahr/Porter and Watford/Miller tickets would continue in the pursuit of the 1996-1997 president and vice president titles.

Kristian Watford broke the initial silence once the candidates learned who would continue in the election and who would no longer be a part of the campaigns by giving former presidential candidate Randy Ewell a hug. Watford's act of friendship produced a domino effect resulting in all the candidates giving each other hugs and congratulations.

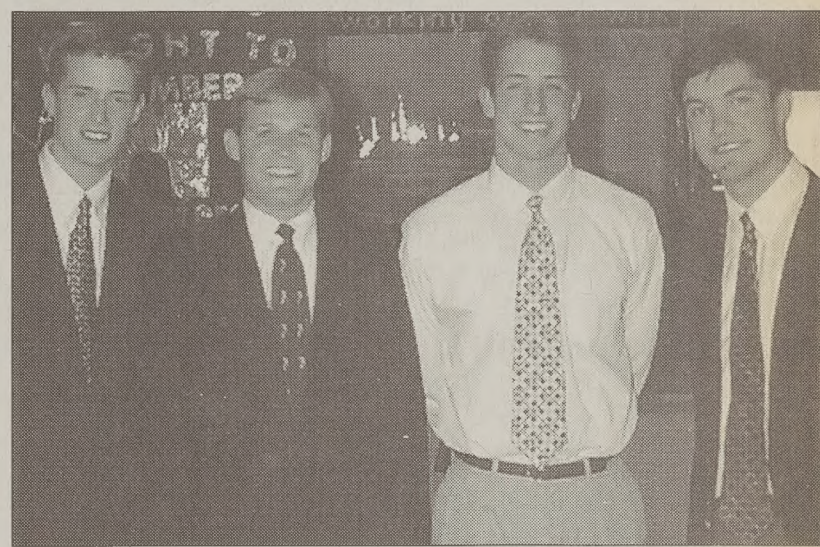
"I feel really good right now but humble at the same time. All the candidates I respect greatly, and I think they would all be great presidents or vice presidents," Watford said.

Of the 3,471 BYU students who voted in this primary election, 33 percent voted for Jeremy Bahr and Rob Porter, receiving the largest majority of the votes followed by Watford and Peter Miller at 29 percent.

"We're going to focus on serving every student," Bahr said. "That's what it's about. I think we can get people involved in service and make them care about community service and on improving themselves if we go out and serve them first."

Presidential debates will continue today and Thursday with both candidates discussing their ideas for the BYUSA presidency. Two debates will take place today, one in the Cougarcat from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and one following shortly after in the Morris Center from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The final debate will be Thursday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Cannon Center.

Final voting for the next BYUSA president will begin Thursday morning at midnight with the telephone voting system closing at 7 p.m. Friday evening.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

**FEARSOME FOURSOME:** From left, Rob Porter, Jeremy Bahr, Peter Miller and Kristian Watford survived the BYUSA presidential primaries Tuesday. The candidates are poised for a campaigning frenzy over the next few days, as the new BYUSA president will be announced Friday night.

## Waldholtz won't run

By BRIAN BLAIR  
Universe Staff Writer

Republican Rep. Enid Waldholtz issued a statement Tuesday announcing she will not seek re-election for Congress in 1996.

In a news release, Waldholtz said because of her duties as a single mother and as a member of Congress and someone trying "to clear my name of the wrongdoing of my former husband," she would not run for re-election.

"To run for re-election would require an enormous amount of investment of additional time — time that could only come at the expense of my efforts to establish the truth regarding my campaign and personal finances and to clear my name," Waldholtz said.

"For these reasons and for the sake of my family, friends and supporters, as well as for the community, I will not be a candidate for Congress in 1996," Waldholtz added.

The announcement comes nearly three months after a news conference in which Waldholtz blamed her husband for squandering her campaign and personal finances.

Waldholtz maintains her innocence in the news release.

Joe Waldholtz, 32, has also been accused of embezzling campaign money and forging checks and is the subject of a federal grand jury investigation. He had been discussing with federal prosecutors the possibility of making a deal in which he would provide federal agents with information about his wife's role in the couple's financial fiasco, according to law enforcement sources.

The couple met at a Young Republicans convention and married in a civil service officiated by Gov. Mike Leavitt.



File photo

**DON'T CRY:** Rep. Enid Waldholtz, R-Utah, shows her emotions at a news conference in December. Waldholtz announced Tuesday she would not seek re-election for Congress this year.

## Dole sweeps 8 states; aim turns to Clinton

Associated Press

Bob Dole swept eight primaries and seized an overwhelming lead in the Republican presidential race Tuesday as GOP voters made a concerted effort to stall Pat Buchanan's conservative insurgency and turn the party's attention to beating President Clinton in November.

So overwhelming were Dole's margins that two lagging rivals — former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar — were preparing to quit the race on Wednesday, shrinking the field for the contests ahead.

"I always felt in my heart it was going to happen, but you never know until the people vote," Dole told The Associated Press, flush with confidence that his third bid for the GOP nomination would be successful.

"Tonight we have proven the Republican Party is not spinning apart but coming together," Dole told a victory rally in Washington, saying the mission for Republicans now was to defeat Clinton and adding, "Tonight we found a leader."

Dole predicted he would handily win New York's primary on Thursday and carry momentum into next week's "Super Tuesday" contests in seven states.

"I think we are in a very strong position to win the nomination," the Senate majority leader said, and for once there was no voice in dissent.

Dole won primaries in Georgia, Vermont, Connecticut, Maryland, Maine, Massachusetts, Colorado and Rhode Island — a "Junior Tuesday" primary sweep. There also were caucuses in Minnesota and Washington to begin choosing their convention delegates.

All told, the day's booty represented more than a quarter of the 996 delegates needed to clinch nomination — with another 93 up for grabs in New York and 362 next Tuesday.

Convinced Dole's lead was insurmountable, Lugar and Alexander decided Tuesday night to quit the race, according to campaign and other Republican sources. Lugar planned to make an announcement in Washington at noon today; Alexander was to head home to Tennessee from Florida and make his announcement there.

Dole's victories were all the more striking by their size. In Maryland, Colorado, Connecticut, Vermont, and Rhode Island, Dole won by 2-to-1 margins. In Massachusetts and Maine his lead was more than 20 points. Only Georgia was in the single digits.

Some GOP leaders said the nomination was Dole's.

"If he doesn't have it wrapped up, he's close," said Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar. He urged others to clear the

field: "There's no need to keep fighting among ourselves."

Buchanan vowed to fight all the way to the Republican convention but acknowledged, "It's an uphill battle everywhere." Buchanan's core support splintered in Tuesday's voting, and it appeared he would fail to match even his 1992 showing in Colorado, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts and Georgia.

Publisher Steve Forbes trailed everywhere and was focusing on the Thursday showdown in New York. "This has been a strange year," said his campaign strategist, former Sen. Gordon Humphrey. "Anything can happen."

The returns looked like this:

• In Georgia, with nearly 80 percent of the precincts counted, Dole had 40 percent, Buchanan 32 percent, Alexander 13 and Forbes 12.

• The New England states were solid for Dole. He was picking up 48 percent of the vote in Massachusetts, with Buchanan next at 25. In Connecticut, Dole had 54 percent, Forbes 20 and Buchanan 15 percent. In Vermont, it was 41 percent for Dole, with Buchanan, Forbes and Lugar all in the teens. In Maine, Dole had 46 percent, Buchanan 25.

• In Maryland, Dole had 53 percent and Buchanan 21. Colorado gave Dole 45 percent, Buchanan 21 percent and Forbes 20 percent.

"It's over," said one of Dole's lieutenants, New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York.

Dole was looking ahead. "We need to get the party together and aim at Clinton. So far, the guy has had a free ride while we beat each other up, but that is about to change."

The wins in Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut gave Dole 76 delegates from those winner-take-all states, and he was assured of picking up most of the 89 delegates at stake in Georgia, Maryland and Maine. By the end of Tuesday's contests, Dole was sure to have at least 20 percent of the 996 delegates he needs to wrap up the nomination, far more than his nearest challenger.

Across the states voting Tuesday, Dole cut into Buchanan's core support among religious right, very conservative, low-income and Ross Perot voters. Dole supporters said his experience in Washington and his ability to beat Clinton were his most important qualities.

In state after state, there was evidence that Buchanan's early success (he won the New Hampshire primary) had triggered a block-Buchanan movement among Republican voters.

Clinton was assured of victory in the Democratic primaries. But Dole, already urging Republicans to unify around his candidacy, suggested Clinton's tranquility was about to come to an end.

### REPUBLICAN PRIMARY RACE



## White bullets

Lawyer, a freshman from Tucson, Ariz., gets caught in a hail storm walking to the Cannon Center Tuesday.

## BYU students in Jerusalem cautious after recent bombings

By BRIAN BLAIR  
Universe Staff Writer

Because buses have been the target of several of the more recent bombings, they have been made off-limits to the students attending the center, Bennion said. Instead, students have been instructed to take taxis or to walk.

The students have also been given guidelines for travel outside of the center. They must stay in groups and should have at least one male with them.

Although the students are concerned because of the recent bombings, "the anxiety level is not necessarily that high," Bennion said.

He said tourists and Americans are not targets. Instead, the targets are usually buses carrying soldiers or the places where large groups congregate.

Consequently, students have been instructed not to ride buses or stand at bus stops where there are a lot of people, especially soldiers, Bennion said.

"I think the news that you get there indicates that maybe all of Jerusalem is burning; that is not the case," Bennion said.

## Thatcher, Lee honored; freedoms addressed

By JENNIFER GANTT ABSHER  
Senior Reporter

Lady Margaret Thatcher, former prime minister of England, and Rex E. Lee, former BYU president, received honorary degrees from BYU Tuesday.

Before bestowing Thatcher with her honorary degree, President Merrill J. Bateman quoted from the program for the event: "Brigham Young University has special reasons to honor Lady Margaret Thatcher, whose commitment to freedom and democracy and to the institutions on which they are based has shone as a beacon to the entire world."

Thatcher spoke to the crowd after receiving the honor and praised the moral values and freedoms that America was founded on and the impact the family has on society.

She said one of the most remarkable stories about what faith can do is that of the pioneers led by Brigham Young who crossed the seas and continents for the freedom to worship God. Thatcher said it was their faith that brought them through all their adversity and that faith is what helped make America great.

Thatcher said it is important for us to look after our neighbors as ourselves and that is what makes Christianity different from other religions, because it is for everyone personally.

"The Ten Commandments are addressed to each and every one of us," Thatcher said.

The values and morals related to Christianity give us a respect for human rights and a community that allows people to prosper, Thatcher said.

Thatcher also said children must be brought up in a good family to have good values and morals. She attributed much of the world's crime to single parent families.

"The greatest inequality is not that between wealth and poverty," Thatcher said. "But it is that between a child brought up in a loving, thoughtful family and one who has been denied that pleasure."

She said the most important problems we have to deal with today involve the moral foundations of the society and the family.

"We cannot let it go on like this, otherwise we will surely be in a much worse state than we have ever been," Thatcher said. "We all have to tackle it, we have to tackle it together."

Lee's wife, Janet, accepted the honor for her husband who is in critical condition with acute pneumonia at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, according to hospital spokesman Anton Garrity.

The attendance at the BYU convocation in Thatcher's and Lee's honor was 21,865, close to the record of 22,500 set when President Gordon B. Hinckley spoke in October.

President Hinckley made remarks after Thatcher's address and spoke of great things that have come out of England over the years.



LADY MARGARET THATCHER

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Low-fat foods are taking over in grocery stores. See page 11

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## China plans to test-fire missiles off Taiwan

QUEMOY, Taiwan — Stopped by a passer-by on busy Fuhshing Road in Quemoy, the soldier was all smiles, thinking he was being asked for directions. His smile vanished when he was queried about the mounting tensions with China. "Please, don't ask me this," he said. "This is just too sensitive now."

In recent weeks, a flood of reports about Chinese plans for large-scale war games in Fujian Province have kept nerves on edge. China is just 1.4 miles across the water from the island of Quemoy, Taiwan's front line in the war of nerves being waged by Beijing. Tensions shot up again Tuesday with China's announcement that it plans to test-fire another batch of missiles Friday off Taiwan.

In 1958 China launched a 44-day bombardment that killed 600 people but failed to dislodge the Nationalists from the 59-square-mile island. China and Taiwan sporadically fired ammunition and shells packed with propaganda leaflets until 1979. Since the late 1980s, trade has replaced saber-rattling between the countries until last June when Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui visited the United States. China interpreted that as a move to make Taiwan independent, and the missile tests began.

## Fear of disease continues buffalo slaughter

BOZEMAN, Mont. — The slaughter of buffalo that wander out of Yellowstone National Park apparently will continue: The bison management plan probably won't be ready this year, state and federal officials say.

That means Montana Department of Livestock gunners will continue killing the animals in the field for the rest of this winter.

Federal and state shooters killed 34 bison near West Yellowstone Monday and Tuesday, acting Department of Livestock Director Marc Bridges said Tuesday. They have killed 285 since Oct. 4, and more than 200 bison remain outside the park in the area.

## Volunteers to hook California schools to Net

SAN FRANCISCO — Bill Flinn spends his days running wire through aircraft for the Navy, but come Saturday he'll be doing it at Horace Mann Elementary School in Oakland.

He and more than 13,300 other volunteers hope to hook as many California schools up to the Internet as they can in one grand day of crawling around and pulling wire.

The ambitious project, NetDay '96, will be paid for entirely with donations.

"I look at a lot of adults and they're so intimidated by computers, they're afraid to get on the Internet. I think on Saturday we'll be giving the kids an advantage by teaching them early," Flinn said. "We'll be showing them how to get out into the world of information."

The project was inspired by President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, who came to California in September and called for a "high-tech barn raising" to wire the state's schools.

## Senate bill passage sends message to Cuba

WASHINGTON — With a message that Fidel Castro must answer for shooting down two American civilian planes, the Senate decisively passed a bill Tuesday that further tightens economic sanctions on Cuba.

The bill, aimed specifically at driving foreign investors from the island, moved to the House for certain passage this week, and President Clinton has promised to sign it. The Senate vote was 74-22.

It also gives the force of law to existing sanctions orders against the Castro government to ensure that no president can ease them without an act of Congress.

In a statement, Clinton said the bill's passage will "send Cuba a powerful message that the United States will not tolerate further loss of American life."

"The folly of appeasement and accommodation is now tragically apparent," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchinson, R-Texas.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., spoke of the bill's "clear message that the time of Fidel Castro has come and gone."

Correction

A headline written for another story was mistakenly used for the front-page article about student reactions to the Self-Study in Tuesday's Heritage Edition of *The Daily Universe*. *The Universe* regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday

High 50° as of  
Low 35° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.13"  
(snow) trace  
Month to date 0.13"  
Season 9.57"

Today

Mostly Sunny

High low 40s  
Low high 20s

Thursday

Mostly Sunny

High low 50s  
Low high 30s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

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## Y student's clothing line popular

By STEPHANIE LANE  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student has stitched her way into the fashion industry and her name is stitched on children's fashion all over the country.

Heidi Jacob started her children's fashion-design company, Snaps and Snails, when she and her husband, Scott, couldn't find fashionable clothes for their son, London.

"Scott did intensive research for two or three months before I designed anything, then I did a little line of about 15 pieces," Jacob said.

Jacob's husband persuaded Nordstrom and ZCMI to have an account with their newly-started business in spring 1995. By fall, they had 80 accounts for their children's clothes. Today, Snaps and Snails has over 400 accounts all over the United States and the world.

Jacob said they went from working in their apartment living room, with just her and her husband, to an office, studio and a large warehouse.

"It has become way bigger than I ever expected it could have been," Jacob said. "We could easily jump to \$5 million in sales, but we think it is wise to grow gradually."

Mary Thompson, friend of Jacob and a teacher in the Clothing and Textiles Department, said Jacob was a hard worker with talent.

Jacob's intuition has won her many awards, including last year's Children's National Designer of the Year. The couple traveled to New York to claim the prize where they were greeted by many of the top names in children's clothing.

Jacob credits a lot of her success to her husband.

"There is no better team than Scott and Heidi. They work so well together," said Sue Lammersen, manager of Cougar Custom Sewing and a teacher at BYU.

Jacob advises future fashion entrepreneurs to not even bother with the fashion industry unless they have some experience.

"Family life is crazy," Jacob said. "London is two years old and he has been modeling for us and he travels everywhere with us but it is hectic to keep up family and business."

Through the ups and downs of her business, she has realized her time at BYU has helped.

"A lot of it you can't learn in school, but (BYU) has been an excellent resource and it has been ideal to have interns come in and work."

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Scripture of the Day

"And behold, I have been called to preach the word of God among all this people, according to the spirit of revelation and prophecy; and I was in this land and they would not receive me, but they cast me out and I was about to set my back towards this land forever."

— Alma 8:24

Teva Poll likes this scripture because "it reminds me to work hard." Teva is an 8th-grader from South Weber.



## Environmental journal asks for student writings

By **GRETCHEN WILSON**  
Universe Staff Writer

Students usually groan when talking about writing papers, but the journal is like money and being published may provide a brighter light at the end of the tunnel. The Journal of Environmental Geology is accepting scholarly articles and essays for its next edition. The journal is written, edited and published by BYU students each semester. The journal covers a wide range of topics ranging from tropical rain forests to leaky water canals have been covered in the journal. Editor John Long, a senior from Provo, is looking for articles in environmental geology, and the journal fills a big gap. "We saw a gap we wanted to fill. We have papers that can be pretty good, but we also have some that aren't hard science and are more political," Long said. "We're not like the Sierra Club. We try to remain neutral and provide a forum for

people to express their opinions on environmental issues."

The journal is funded by different departments on campus such as the Honors and Botany Departments and the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. Currently, the editors are seeking funding from other departments on campus.

Long said the backbone of the journal is to raise awareness of environmental issues. Another purpose of the journal is to provide a forum for students to publish scholarly works. "We want to be open for students to express their views and comment on past articles," Long said.

Editor Jeff Yeates, a senior from Vienna, Va., majoring in international relations, said the journal will be published in September.

Papers can be eight or more pages on any environmental topic. Writers are paid \$25 for each submission published. Essays can be any length and style, and \$20 is awarded for each submission published.

## Corel adds programs to WordPerfect

By **PAUL WALKER**  
Universe Staff Writer

Corel Corp. announced a new product strategy Tuesday for its recently acquired products, WordPerfect and PerfectOffice.

WordPerfect will no longer be sold as an individual word processing program, Corel President Mike Copeland said.

To compete directly with Microsoft Office, Corel has developed CorelOffice Suite, which includes WordPerfect 6.1, Quattro Pro, NetScape 2.0, Envoy, Sidekick, Presentations and a clip art library of 10,000 images.

It was also announced during a phone conference that PerfectOffice will be renamed "CorelOffice Professional" and will include the traditional CorelOffice Suite package plus GroupWise, Paradox and additional clip art and graphics.

The upgrade and full CorelOffice Suite will be sold at about half of what Microsoft Office currently sells for. Because of the low price, Corel expects its market share to increase from seven to 30 percent this year. The company plans to begin delivering the new products in May.

Corel is also increasing customer service for existing WordPerfect customers and new customers. The company provides free unlimited customer service, instead of a six-month service plan for a fee. In addition, new customers will receive a compact disc each quarter, which will update and inform them of new developments.


WordPerfect and PerfectOffice were acquired by Corel in January from Novell Inc. Corel will lease buildings at Novell's Orem facility for at least three years. Copeland said the WordPerfect teams in Orem and Ottawa, Canada, are already integrated. He also said if there are any layoffs, they will be minimal in Utah.

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- ESCAPE**

## Universe taking applications for Spring/Summer

By **NORMAN ANAWATE**  
Universe Staff Writer

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for editorial staff positions during Spring and Summer Terms.

The applications are due by 5 p.m. March 15.

Students interested in editing positions must have completed Comms. 311, 312 and 323 to qualify. Those interested in photo positions must have completed Comms. 365R, and those interested in becoming opinion editor must have completed Comms. 429. Comms. 398R, web publishing, is highly desirable.

Students need to be available for work from April 29 to Aug. 17, when work on the Education Week Edition is completed.

Applications are available from the front desk of The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Don't you hate getting talked into something that you regret buying the next week? We've all known the frustration of finding out a "great buy" wasn't the bargain some smooth salesman led you to believe it was. And you don't want to make this mistake on something as important as a wedding ring.

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# Daily Universe

## Opinion

### Lady Thatcher's address example of strong values

In her convocation address Tuesday, Lady Margaret Thatcher championed capitalism, forcefully demonstrated the need for a moral basis in a free society, and proved that she transcends the typical political polarization to be an example of strength, faith in human dignity, and personal initiative.

President Bateman, in awarding her with an honorary doctoral degree in public service, commented that "she has been a backbone." Indeed, she led world politics for over 10 years as prime minister of Great Britain, earning the nickname "Iron Lady" for her strength and conviction. Lady Thatcher disproves recent criticism that BYU merely gave her this award because she is conservative, and demonstrates that certain ideals, such as morality, strong families, and belief in democracy, apply to all people.

"Each of us is accountable to God for his actions," Lady Thatcher said in support of her belief in the necessity of capitalism. During her service as prime minister, Thatcher facilitated capitalism and free trade by privatizing most state-owned industries, which allowed employees to purchase stock at a preferential rate. This revolutionary policy allowed British workers to have a vested interest in the success of a company and a stake in making it successful. Hence, as Thatcher said, people were able to have "pride in the quality of his life's work," and live up to his or her personal potential. She championed enterprise and initiative as means to fulfillment and a stable society.

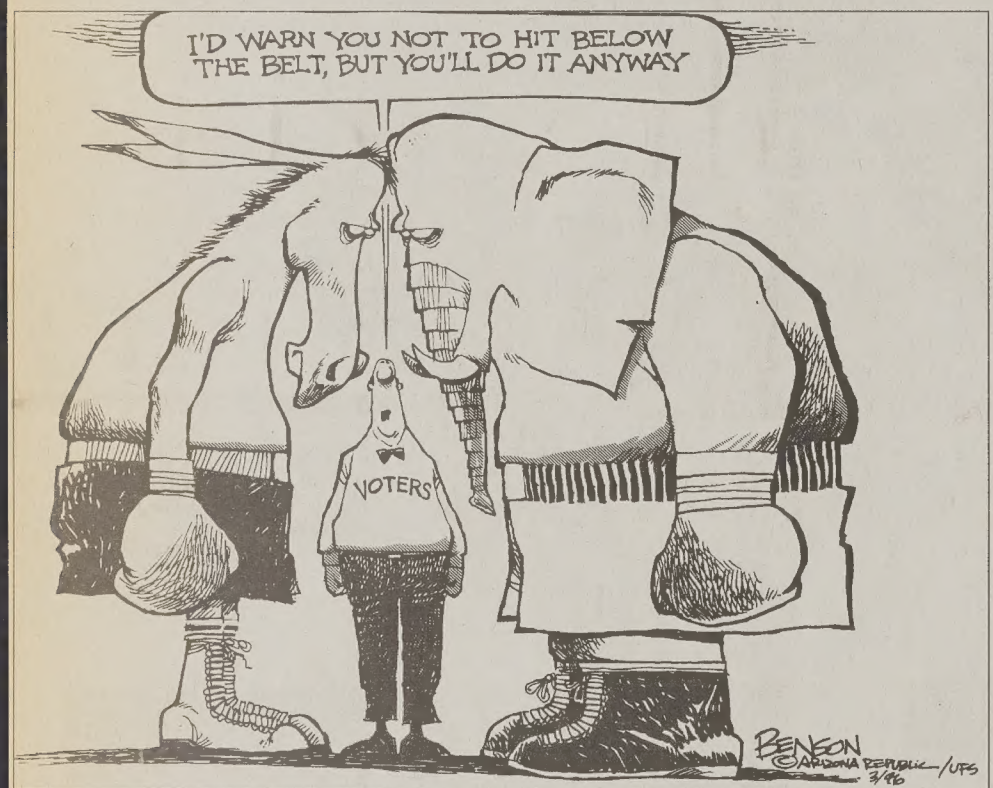
She rebuked communism for its dampening effect on human initiative, citing the example of the now-fallen communist regime in the former Soviet Union that repressed and killed the people, and left the country only with economic ruin and no means of improving the living conditions of the general population. Liberty and democracy are the only avenues by which human rights and personal dignity become the standard, not the exception.

Thatcher also forcefully emphasized the absolute necessity of moral values as the basis for a functioning democracy. She blamed the increase in crime and violence on a lack of moral foundation, saying that people who felt they could "take whatever they want, but haven't earned" destroy the fabric of modern democracy.

Her remarks closely mirrored gospel principles as she proclaimed the need for strong families and strong homes. Addressing the great importance of mothers and homemakers, she cited that "70 percent of juveniles in trouble with the law come from single-parent homes." Despite popular opinion that the state is to blame for all personal problems and should be responsible for providing welfare in all situations, she said that the essence of a democracy is the people taking control of their own lives and making the most of them.

Lady Thatcher serves as a great example of conviction, integrity, and dedication to liberty and democracy that transcends the conservative/liberal debate. She is simply an excellent example of human dignity and BYU was honored to have been able to learn from her ideas and experience.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The editorial board meets every Monday at 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend.*



### Y fans as rude as others

To the Editor:

Last November I had the privilege of taking my nine-year-old son to the BYU-Utah football game. Of course, we were disappointed with the outcome of the game. However, I was stunned at the loss of composure of the BYU fans. Many of the fans around us were cursing, blaming the officials, and cheering when a Ute player appeared to be injured. Worst of all was the utter lack of class shown by fans in the north end zone as they showered the Utah cheerleaders with trash. Afterward, I spent a good deal of my time explaining to my son how losing with dignity and class is even more important than winning.

I hoped that the experience at the football game was an aberration not to be repeated. However, last Saturday I took my son to the BYU-Utah basketball game and unfortunately, he was once again given a vivid example of poor sportsmanship as the BYU crowd threw trash on the floor while a nationwide ESPN audience watched. The oft-repeated claim that it was probably thrown by Utah fans seems like a weak, pathetic excuse, particularly in light of what happened at the football game. I hope I never hear another arrogant BYU fan or local newspaper columnist whine about the boorish behavior of Utah and other WAC fans. We appear to be no better.

**Norm Jones**  
Assistant Professor  
Civil and Environmental Engineering

### 'Heroes' issue very positive

To the Editor:

I just wanted to commend you and your associates for the upbeat front page of the March 4 issue of the Daily Universe on "Unsung Heroes." In my day and age, Bing Crosby used to sing "You gotta accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative/Latch on to the affirmative and don't mess with Mister in between." God bless you all.

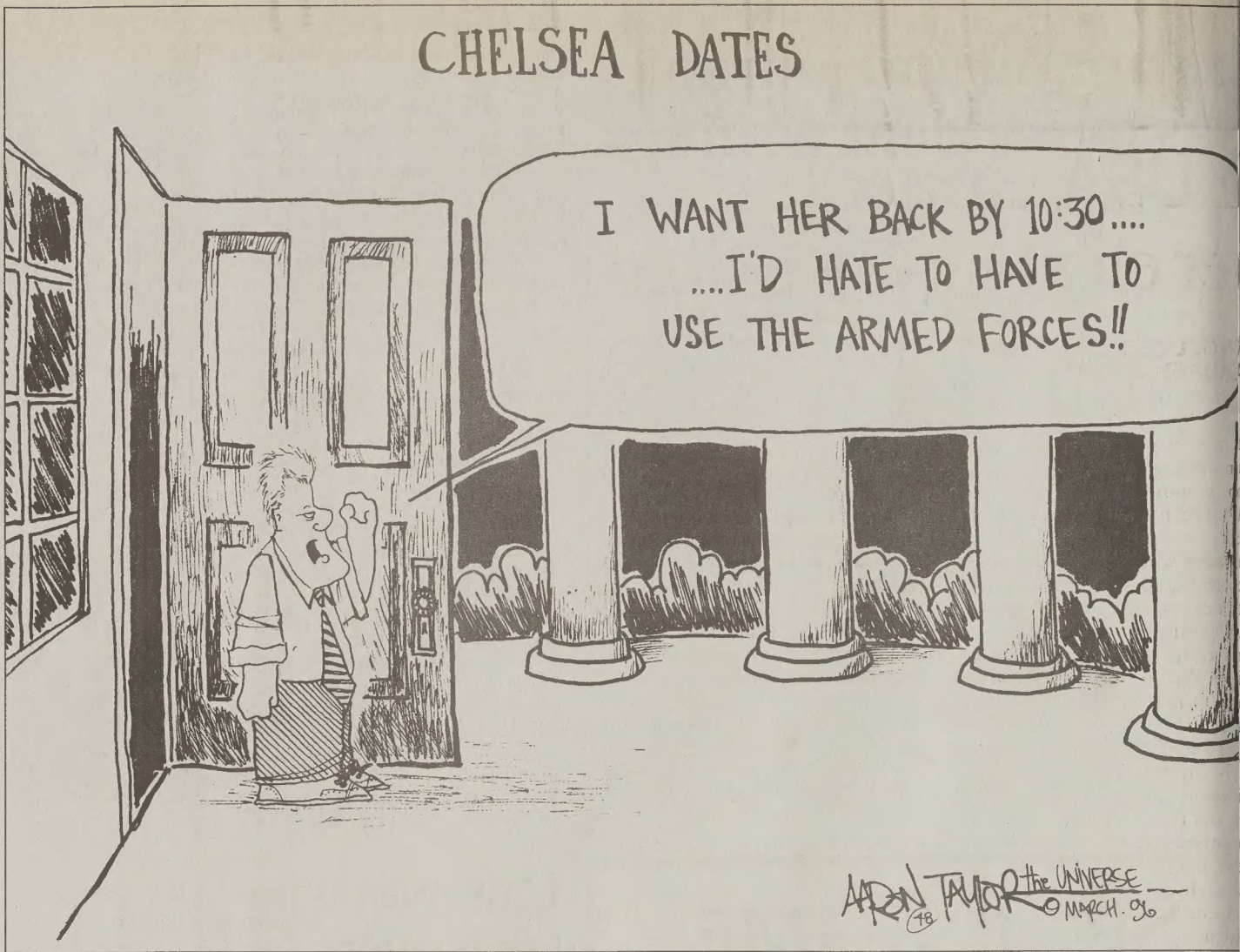
**Reed A. Benson**  
Associate Professor  
Ancient Scripture

### Environment key to race

To the Editor:

As an international student from Germany who has spent most of his life under the clear blue sky of the Bavarian mountains, the smog and unusually high levels of air pollution in the Utah Valley this winter took some adjusting to when I moved to Provo last January. For this reason, I was surprised as I read the recent articles about the BYUSA 1996 presidential elections in the Daily Universe, because four out of five candidates' platforms didn't even touch on environmental issues.

Team number three was the only bright spot. Their proposed ideas of car pool parking and "green lights" are realistic (they have been practiced at many other universities for years) and will enable BYU to be a "light to the world" or, in other words, set



## Viewpoint

### Apparent safety of Utah Valley deceptive

by Cathy Ann Schmitt  
Universe Staff Writer

Often times we feel Utah Valley is immune to the evils of the world and there is no need for concern. We tend to ignore the harsh reality that crimes are committed — even in "Happy Valley."

Utah experiences the same threats and occurrences of violent assaults and awful crime, yet we choose to pretend it does not exist and we keep on living without a care in the world.

I have often visited homes where the door is kept unlocked through out the day and night even when the occupants are not home. I have even been places where the door is kept unlocked the entire night.

Cars are treated the same way. Doors are not locked because this is Utah, and no one would steal a car in Utah.

Female runners and walkers can often be seen alone on the streets after dark. Again, the feeling is that this is Utah; people here

are good and wholesome.

I have even found myself a risk-welcomer in my own apartment. We hear the frequent knock on our door and say, "Come in," assuming it is a friend, someone we know. How do we really know?

Many times the apartment goes undisturbed, the car remains untampered with in the same parking spot its trusting owner left it the night before, the runner returns home safely and the knock at the door is from someone we know, but this is not always the case.

Maybe not as commonly, but definitely as easy, the apartment could be burglarized or the occupants harmed, the car could be

stolen or vandalized, the runner may not return home or may return with the emotional scar of assault or rape and the knock at the door could be a threat beyond comprehension.

Just last month, 29 break-ins and 15 thefts were reported in the Provo area according to the Provo Police Department. The Rape Crisis Center reported treating rape victims in January. My plea is for all of us to be more careful. Lock the door, your apartment and your car, do not venture around alone at night and check the window or peephole to see who is there before you open the door.

I do not think Provo is a bad place to live or are the people evil, nor do I want to cause paranoia, but I do want to encourage people to realize that we are not above crimes other cities face, so be aware and careful.

## the 5th floor

### Lost your gas cap? Just ask at the front desk

Lost your gas cap? Ask for another at the front desk.

That's what I did the evening I left the gas station without putting the gas cap back on my car.

OK. So it wasn't the most brilliant thing to do. What was worse is that the carload of people who waved me down to alert me to my oversight did so practically across town from the gas station where I had fueled up.

My friends and I, who were out to enjoy dinner and a movie on a Friday night, frantically retraced our steps, searching the roadsides for that minuscule object that makes quite a difference to the performance of my car.

My friends were making wise cracks the whole time about the last cap I lost — the cap to the overflow of my radiator — but that is a different story.

I was determined to find this cap, just to prove to myself, and my friends, that I was a responsible driver who took good care of my car.

We made it all the way back to the gas

station without a sign of the gas cap. We sat at the station for a long time before I decided to try my last resort. I got out of the car and asked the store clerk if anyone had brought in a gas cap in the last couple of minutes.

She said no, much to my dismay, but then she began reaching under the counter. Out she brought a whole bucket of gas caps of every size and shape. My eyes widened, and I asked her if I could have one, and how much she would charge me. She said there was no charge and that I was free to take any that I liked.

So I took the whole bucket out to my car. After fumbling around through the collection, I found one that looked sort of like mine, and it fit on my first try.

Easy enough. I thought I would have to buy a new one, and they can cost anywhere from \$8 to \$10 — not something you want to buy every day. I was glad to know I'm not the only one who has lost her/his gas cap.

Now, I'm not going to reveal which gas station at which I was able to attain my new gas cap, just in case it happens to me again. If everybody knows then there won't

be a steady supply when and if I need again. Also, the owners of the station may consider earning some profit for the cap they collect. Nonetheless, I don't expect such good luck to happen to me again in the near future, but I also intend to not forget to screw my gas cap back on again.

On President's Day weekend, I remembered. I went to fuel up after I washed my car (just before a big rainstorm Murphy's Law). In the process of putting the gas cap back on, I cut my finger; I don't know. My hands were dirty from washing the car, so the cut got infected.

Because my finger was infected, I couldn't give blood when the blood drive came to BYU on President's Day. It was an hour of sitting in line before they let me that the measly little cut on my finger kept me from getting a new bruise inside of my elbow — as well as a Band-Aid and the feeling that I had done something good that day.

Someday I will develop a balance between these two extremes. Or maybe I will realize it is worth the extra money to ask for full service.

## Readers' Forum

an example to the community regarding the treatment of the environment.

Who else but Latter-day Saints will show concern for God's creation, which we believe we have a special stewardship over? President Spencer W. Kimball said: "We recommend to all people that there be no undue pollution, that the land be taken care of and kept clean to be productive and to be beautiful."

I hope that many of us will support and vote for those who are prepared to follow the counsel of this modern prophet.

**Ralf Gruenke**  
Erlangen, Germany

### IceCats represent BYU

To the Editor:

In the midst of yet another BYU loss to the U of U, I find myself wallowing in shame. Shame of successive losses to the Utes in consecutive "Big Games," once in football and now in basketball. It is so frustrating to be dominated in all aspects of sports by a university we all consider so much less than ourselves. Not to mention the pure humiliation of having to look up at the sacred "Y" last semester and see a "U" in the middle. However, in my sorrow I have found some compensation. You see there is one saving grace left for BYU in our rivalry against Utah. Twice this year a team that is about as well known as a beard in the Cougarland has successfully dominated the University of Utah to maintain my

pride in BYU. In the Rocky Mountain Hockey League the Provo IceCats, playing for BYU, defeated the U of U twice in as many tries. The IceCats are the only non-school sponsored team in the eight team league. All the other teams' schools pay for ice time, uniforms, and travel, while the IceCats, struggling to uphold BYU's name, are not even regarded as having anything to do with our school. In light of the occurrences last Saturday in the Marriott Center and last semester in Cougar Stadium, we are in need of a team that can bring dignity back to a school whose self-esteem must be an all-time low. Simply, if BYU would support the only team that seems to be on the up end of this bitter rivalry, our school could be content with these happenings. Take comfort, BYU, the IceCats play in your name and have brought pride back to your school. Where others have failed, the IceCats have picked up the slack, and have redeemed the hallowed name of BYU.

**Benjamin Edgson**  
Vancouver, B.C.

### PDA not appreciated

To the Editor:

I would like to address the issue of Public Display of Affection (commonly known as PDA) here at BYU. Having grown up here in Provo, I've always been exposed to stories and jokes about those who attend BYU, and unfortunately I've found many of them

to be true.

One Saturday, I was here on campus studying and happened onto a couple in the Talmage Building, lying on top of each other, "macking." On another occasion I was in the Tanner Building and another couple sitting on a bench. On the process of giving a very sensual sage to the other. And still on another occasion I happened onto a couple in the Cougarland, seated in the corner booth to the entrance of the Bookstore enjoying some very passionate kissing. Aren't we taught that there is a time and a place for everything? You just don't build a fire in the middle of the living room, do you? You be the first to admit that such behavior makes me feel a bit uncomfortable. Why I feel that such things could be elsewhere, maybe in private.

**John Norton**  
Provo

### Format for Readers' Forum letters

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home address must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters responding to other letters to the editor will receive least priority for publication. Letters may be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest B. Wilkinson Center, sent by mail to The Daily Universe (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.



# Campus

## BYUSA charter falters over eligibility questions

SCHELLE BARKER and  
KYLE COMSTOCK  
Daily Universe Staff Writers

A walk of student presidential candidates is buzzing all over campus, but there is one question about the clarity of the 1991 Presidential Charter have

The charter was drafted to establish specific guidelines and requirements for students must meet to run for president or vice president. However, the charter, however, is not case-specific content; should a question arise, the charter may not be able to provide an answer.

The answer wasn't readily available to Joseph Siebert, who was running for president until his running mate left the night before the first conference where candidates were announced. Siebert was left with a vice-presidential candidate and consequently unable to run for president.

Siebert wants to be called a quitter," but the charter does not deal with the situation of a candidate's partner leaving from the election.

In a situation the Credentials Board must meet and make a decision on individual circumstances. The board is composed of eight students representing BYUSA, the Student Advisory Council, The Daily Universe and the general student body. There are also two faculty advisors

on the board.

"When the (charter) guidelines are called into question because of ambiguity — in this case those of the elections — the BYUSA Credentials Board must act as a 'supreme court' and set a precedence," wrote Mark Packham, BYUSA vice president of public relations, in a BYUSA memo.

A precedent case had been set the week before by David Blake who was also unable to run for BYUSA president because he couldn't find a vice-presidential running mate by the deadline, which was at the Feb. 28 news conference.

If Siebert and Blake had both had running mates who fit the criteria before the deadline, they would have been allowed to run for BYUSA president.

In order to initially be considered for a presidential or vice-presidential position in BYUSA, candidates must meet the requirements that are listed in the charter.

These requirements include attending a mandatory training seminar prior to the elections.

"Candidates must have a minimum of two semesters of prior experience in BYUSA, a current minimum 3.0 cumulative GPA, be a current full-time (12 hours or more) student at BYU at the time of application and be in good standing with the university," the current BYUSA charter reads.

Failure to meet the qualifications established in the charter merit automatic disqualification in the election.

## Kennedy Center book to help inform foreigners about U.S.

WEATHER HUMPHREY  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Students are asked daily throughout the world about America's government, foreign policy, participation in the world economy and its society. On Diplomacy: Responding to Questions Asked about America, is a book which addresses these issues and provides sample responses for students which help them to respond in an informative, balanced and defensive manner.

The book itself is beneficial because it provides Americans to provide a more qualified response to those students who are asking questions. Grant Skabelund, manager of publications for the M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

"Citizen Diplomacy" is a Kennedy Center publication which updates and replaces a book published in 1983, titled "Citizen Diplomats: Guidelines to Responding to Questions Asked about America," written by Charles T. Vetter, consultant, lecturer and former executive training officer at the U.S. Department of State's Service Institute.

Vetter said that the Kennedy Center has done a remarkable job in updating and updating the original text, and in posing new questions. "Communication is at the heart of every job, every function and every aspect of our lives today, and we are proud to be part of this effort at BYU's, to help people be more informed and realistic in their discussions about our country," Vetter said.

The book poses and addresses 70 questions found under four topic areas: American Culture and Society, American Government, American Life in the World Economy, and

American Foreign Policy. Some questions listed in the book that are commonly asked by people from other countries include:

- How can you have so many homeless, poor and unemployed in a country that is so rich in resources?
- With such diversity in your population, how can you have only a two-party political system?
- Why does the United States send such mixed signals on free trade?
- If America truly wants peace, why do you export so many arms to other countries? Hasn't that practice backfired?

Following each question, the text provides readers with the information necessary to formulate their own replies and help them look at their American culture and history in ways that they may have not looked at before.

"Citizen Diplomacy" is more a tool than a dialogue, it is a starting point for Americans to consider the questions posed by other cultures, and it seeks to help them explain the American viewpoint in an informative manner, said Amy Andrus, Kennedy Center book project director.

Vetter said both "Citizen Diplomats" and "Citizen Diplomacy" are designed to give non-confrontational responses to difficult, critical or hostile questions about America. They are like "conversational ammunition."

To compile the publication, the Kennedy Center devised a team of approximately 20 experts, both BYU faculty members and community leaders, of American society and politics and asked them to review sections of the old text and give feedback.

"Citizen Diplomacy" can be purchased for \$15 from the Kennedy Center Publications, Brigham Young University, P.O. Box 24538, Provo, UT 84602 or by calling 1-800-528-6279.

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## Fellowships

**The Herbert Scoville Jr. Peace Fellowship Program:** This program is designed to allow students with a baccalaureate to experience Washington, D.C., while working full time on arms control research and/or advocacy. Fellows receive a \$1,400 stipend each month as well as travel expenses and health insurance. Students choose an organization to work with from a list of participating organizations and conduct not only independent projects but can also gain experience and leadership skills. A fellow also chooses a board member to serve as an ombudsman and mentor during

their time in Washington. The program's goals are to provide a unique arms control experience, develop leadership skills to be used in public service, contribute to the critically important work of the participating arms control and disarmament organizations and continue the work of Herbert Scoville Jr. The fellowship lasts for four months. The deadline for fall semester is March 15. **American Indian Graduate Center:** The award is based on a student's native background. To be eligible for this scholarship, a student must be an enrolled member of a Native American tribe

or to be one-fourth Native American. The student must also be a full-time graduate student pursuing either a master's or a doctorate. The award is also based on financial need. The deadline is May 1. More information is available at 350 MSRB. **Business and Professional Women's Foundation Educational Programs:** These scholarships are awarded to women 25 and over with critical financial needs who are seeking the education necessary for entry or re-entry into, or advancement within, the health professions and business. This foundation administers sev-

eral different programs to offer both scholarships and loans. This year, the BPW Foundation will award approximately 200 grants through certain scholarship programs. To be eligible for loans, applicants must demonstrate financial need and realistic career goals. To obtain an application, which are only available Oct. 1 through Apr. 1, you must mail a self-addressed, double-stamped #10 envelope for each scholarship or loan application you are requesting. In the upper-left corner you must write scholarship or loan to identify which you would like information on.

## International Forum

Sponsored By:

*The David M. Kennedy Center  
for International Studies*

## "Kuo hina 'e hiapo: An Investigation Into the Collaborative Aspects of Tapa Making in Tonga"

Guest Speaker:

**Joseph E. Ostraff**

Assistant Professor of Art  
Department of Visual Arts  
Brigham Young University

12:00 noon

Wednesday, March 6, 1996  
238 Herald R. Clark Building, BYU

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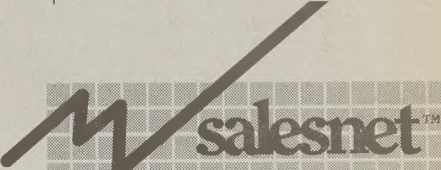
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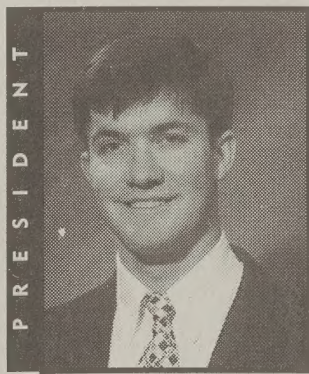


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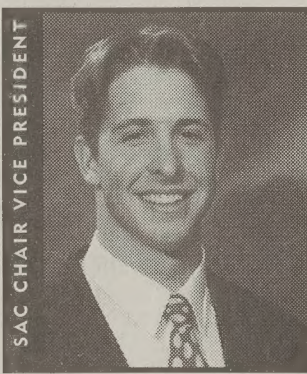
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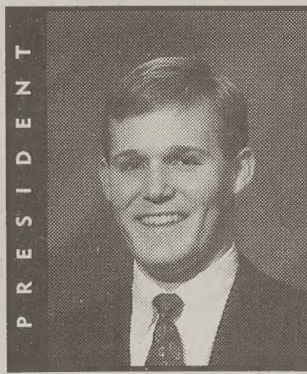
## 1996 BYUSA Presidential Elections



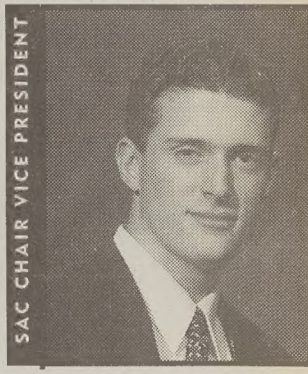
CHRISTIAN WATFORD



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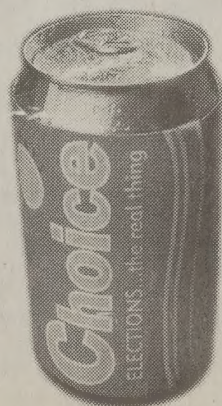
### Platform:

Freshmen Experience: Helping Freshman (& transfer students) to more easily integrate into university life.

Student Handbook: Publishing "the ropes" of BYU. Making an effort to PERSONALIZE the university to increase awareness of campus programs and services.

Student Ideas Booth: Making University programs more accessible to ALL Students. Turning students "bright ideas" into worthwhile activities."

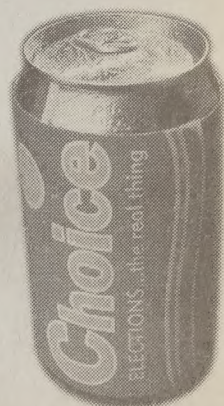
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# Y students immerse in foreign culture

## Foreign language residence halls try to imitate life in other countries

By JOANNA KASPER  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's foreign language housing allows students to immerse themselves in a foreign language without leaving the country.

"Really, the basic idea of foreign language housing is that because so many students don't have an opportunity to live in a foreign country, we thought we would give them the second-best thing, and create as close an environment as possible to the native country," said Hans-Wilhelm Kelling, professor of German, director of European Studies and coordinator of the German House.

Students living in foreign language housing sign a contract that says they will not speak English in the foreign language apartments. If they want to speak in English there is a commons room that they can go to, Kelling said.

"I have seen several examples of people who moved into the apartments in August, not being able to say much in the language, and really improved," said Michael Sorokine, a senior from Saint Petersburg, Russia, majoring in management information systems, and resident assistant for the Russian House.

Danielle Caswell, a resident in the Russian House, agreed.

"I really couldn't speak that fluently when I moved into the Russian House, but now I feel confident that if I went to Russia, I could carry on a

conversation comfortably with native speakers," Caswell said.

"There is a definite advantage to living in foreign language housing. Students there not only learn the language, they learn about the country," Sorokine said.

Language housing has a variety of resources available to help the students understand the culture of a country, Kelling said.

For example, language housing offers video programs in various foreign languages, and television via satellite in Spanish, French, Russian and German. Newspapers and magazines in the specified language are provided as well, Kelling said.

As a continuing part of their cultural experience, the students from each language house are expected to eat dinner together Sunday through Thursday at 6 p.m., said Michael Kelly, instructor of Russian and faculty coordinator.

"For Europeans, it is a tradition that the family get together for the main meal of the day, every day. The students in language housing are experiencing



File photo

**WHEN IN ROME:** Those who live in the Foreign Language Student Residence are expected to immerse themselves in a foreign culture as they learn the language. They sign a contract promising to leave English behind while they are in the residence halls. For some, the residence halls are the next-best thing to living in another country.

this by spending time during the main meal together," Kelling said.

In foreign language housing, students also have the opportunity to use their language skills on a formal and informal level, and to understand the language from many different voices, he said.

"A weekly visit from the faculty advisor for the particular language house allows the students to practice speaking the language formally. This is good experience for them because they get so used to conversing on an informal level," Kelling said.

# Y professor helps develop Russian language program

By HEATHER HUMPHREY  
Universe Staff Writer

An innovative Russian language program which utilizes multimedia to develop skills of speaking, listening, reading and writing Russian has been developed by language professors at BYU in conjunction with professors from Ohio State and State University of New York.

"I think it gives a better introduction to the contemporary culture and the language than any other texts I know. I think it's very engaging," said Donald Jarvis, Russian professor and BYU Faculty Center director.

Jarvis said the language program took seven years to develop. Professor Sophia Lubensky from State University of New York and Professor Gerard Ervin from Ohio State University were co-authors of the program with Jarvis.

It consists of two textbooks, student workbooks, audio tapes and an annotated textbook for instructors.

Other learning aids offered by the program include a vocabulary disk and a 70-minute introductory video filmed in Russia.

The program is designed for use at the high school and college levels and strives to strengthen students' understanding of cultural differences.

The authors have expended a lot of effort in providing students with a sense of what it's like to live in Russia

through the eyes of an American student.

"What sets us apart is a focus on communication, culture and functions in language. That was our guiding principle," said Ervin, who designed the grammatical treatments and exercises for the program.

A unique aspect of the Russian text is its ongoing story line throughout the text, which was designed to hold reader interest. Everything in the text is tied to this "soap opera," which helps students to develop their reading skills and learn new vocabulary.

Another innovative aspect of the program is the video presentation. Jarvis points out that it is the first major Russian program ever produced in the United States that has a video that follows so closely to the text.

The video was filmed on location with professional actors and an authentic backdrop, which serves to provide a sense of what Russia is like today. These factors contribute to a very accurate impression of Russia, perhaps more accurate than most other textbooks, Ervin said.

The computer program benefits students "in the way it attempts to engage as many senses as possible at one time," said Devin Asay of the BYU Humanities Research Center.

The program has been incorporated into Russian language education at BYU, Utah Valley State College, Ohio State University and Purdue University.

# ROTC looking to recruit nurses

By APRIL HOLT  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Reserve Officers Training Corps will sponsor a seminar today to explain a scholarship available to nursing and pre-nursing students interested in joining the Army ROTC.

The guest speakers at the seminar will be Capt. Janice E. Mano and Lt. Col. Linda Eppely. Mano will discuss how nursing corresponds with the ROTC program and the U.S. Army. Eppely will discuss the advantages of military vs. civilian nursing and describe what nursing is like in the reserves.

"Capt. Mano is one of the leading nurses in the military today," said Capt. Michael Current, with the BYU army ROTC.

Eppely is now on active duty as an Army National Guard nurse and has also served in the Army Reserves.

To be eligible for the scholarships, nursing and pre-nursing students must have two years left to complete in their undergraduate degree and be willing to participate in the ROTC program.

"Upon graduating from BYU's nursing program, the student would be commissioned as a second lieutenant and go on active or reserve duty as an army nurse," Current said.

The scholarship seminar will be in 250 ROTC at 6 p.m. An informal discussion will take place immediately following and refreshments will be served. For more information call 378-3601 and refer other specific questions to Capt. Current.

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By what action, method or strategy do you control spending and live in a less-expensive way while attending BYU? This may be something you have done, or an idea you are now considering.

Submit your entry to the Financial Aid Office, A-41 ASB, by March 29th, 1996. E-mail entries are also accepted at: financial\_aid@byu.edu

The five most useful and creative entries will each be recognized with a \$200 award to purchase books, and announced in the Daily Universe, courtesy of the BYU Financial Aid Office.

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# Lifestyle

## Brass bands to perform in Provo tonight

By KEVIN ELZEY  
Universe Staff Writer

With the spirit of Lady Margaret Thatcher's visit to the BCB British Brass Band will perform tonight at 7 p.m. in the Timpview High School Auditorium. The band, an assistant professor of trumpet at BYU, will perform a variety of works by British composers. The repertoire includes a variety of the British isles, some folk arrangements, as well as popular tunes of the Beatles and Andrew Lloyd Webber. The Centennial Band was assembled as a part of the 100th Centennial Celebration and the BCB British Brass Band is an augmented version of it specifically for the UK-Utah Festival. The band consists of 28 brass instrumentalists, the band's mem-

bers are mostly students and faculty from BYU including Ronald Brough, Dan Bachelder and Bret Jackson, who are all music faculty. R. Steven Call organized the group and acts as the bandmaster. "This is Steven Call's baby. It is his pride and joy and he is really excited to see it all come together," said Alaska Franklin, a senior from Soldotna, Alaska majoring in French. Franklin is the business manager of the group. The British brass bands are known for their unique tone quality and are a forerunner to the now common military-style bands. Tickets for the concert are \$6 for adults; \$4 for students, seniors, and children; and \$14 for a family. For information on the performance call 378-3180. Timpview High School is located at 3650 N. 650 East, Provo.

## Pianists to perform

By KIMBERLY BUTTERFIELD  
Universe Staff Writer

The young Utah Valley piano duo will present selections from the repertoire of the Young Pianists International will perform during the evening of music beginning at 7 p.m. in the Springville High School Art. Admission is free. The concert will include music by composers, Chinese composers, and an arrangement of "The Red Banner" for two pianos. The duo, said Carmen Hall, president of Young Pianists International, has been in existence for 10 months. Hall said the upcoming trip to China will enable these pianists, ages 10 to 18, to be exposed to the music and culture of China. The trip is scheduled for April 1996. The students were invited by their



Photo courtesy Carmen Hall

**YOUNG PIANISTS:** Members of Young Pianists International will perform tonight at Timpview High School.

teachers to participate and the final selections were made by audition," Hall said.

"We are looking forward to visiting China," she said. "Our students will get to meet music students in China and share with them the joys and hardships of being musicians."

Jing Jing Lin, an employee at the BYU Museum of Art, is helping to organize the trip.

Lin said the students will be traveling to Beijing, Xian and Shanghai where they will give formal performances and performances where the students will be joined by Chinese piano students.

Lin said the idea of taking American students to China was sparked by an article she read about a group of young violin students traveling to China.

## International theater conference selects 4 from BYU

By JANAE HACKWORTH  
Universe Staff Writer

Three BYU graduate students and one faculty member have been selected to attend this year's conference for the International Federation for Theatre Research held in Tel Aviv, Israel, June 16 to 21.

The conference is an annual event that is held all over the world. Each conference has a unique theme to fit the host country and how it influences theater.

The theme for this year is "Theatre and the Holy Scriptures" to signify the religious importance and history of Israel.

The conference is an opportunity for people affiliated with theater to come together and share ideas of how theater affects the world.

"This is a very secular organization and for them to choose a religious topic is unprecedented," said Eric Samuelsen, an assistant professor of theater and film and member of the International Federation for Theatre Research.

Papers for the conference are submitted by individuals dealing with the theme. From those submissions, the best papers are chosen to be presented at the conference.

Some of the papers accepted are presented in small working sessions consisting of individuals with similar interests.

"Working session papers are nowhere near as prestigious as plenary papers," Samuelsen said.

The plenary papers are more prestigious because they are presented to the whole audience.

Everyone will have the opportunity to hear the topics.

At the conference, three BYU graduate students, Nola Smith, Dixie Smith, and Anne Allen, will all present plenary papers pertaining to the conference theme.

"This is a terrific honor for our students," Samuelsen said. "I don't think there has ever been three students

from one school accepted to read plenary papers."

Samuelsen also submitted a paper that has been accepted for the working session.

All of the BYU papers will deal with theater and religion as it pertains to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We all chose Mormon themes," said Nola D. Smith, a graduate student and doctoral candidate in theater history and criticism from Northridge, Calif., who will present one of the plenary papers.

"We never expected all of our papers to be accepted."

Nola's paper will discuss rituals and theater based on the theories of Victor Turner, an anthropologist theorist who has included work in theater as an anthropological event.

"Turner proposes that both rituals and the arts (including theatrical art) are deliberately created as sites where society may renew itself through witnessing 'normal' conditions in a state of flux, participating in mental reassessment, and finally in creating a reorganized position," Nola said.

Nola also proposes that theater and rituals consist more of a sustaining of belief than a suspension of disbelief.

The assassination of Prime Minister Rabin of Israel as well as the terrorist attack made against Howard W. Hunter at BYU in 1993 will be examples of her hypothesis.

Dixie's topic will discuss anti-LDS melodrama and how it was used against Latter-day Saints as a political weapon in the early days of LDS Church.

"It was used against a people perceived as Gnostic Christian heresies and a Zionist movement," said Dixie, a doctoral candidate in theater from Sacramento, Calif.

"There was fear — both political and economic — so they attacked the church as being anti-Christian and anti-American."

Dixie's paper will also discuss how this use of fear turned people against

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# Sports



## MAYBE NOT:

BYU's Cindy Pierce threatens a drive vs. San Diego State Feb. 24 in the Marriott Center. The Cougars are in Albuquerque this week to compete in the WAC tournament.

Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

## Y women prepare to face Utes

By CHAD HOOPES  
Universe Sports Writer

After losing both regular season games against Utah, including a tough loss at home to end the season, BYU's women's basketball team will try, again, to figure out the Utes. The two teams will play today in the opening round of WAC tournament in New Mexico. Does this sound familiar? It should because the Cougars met the Utes in the first round of the tournament last year and lost, 71-62.

Coach Soni Adams, to say the least, is not thrilled to start tourney play against Utah.

"It is deja vu isn't it? It gets kind of old."

Despite the challenge Utah poses for the Cougars, Adams is encouraged by the team's performance against the Utes on Saturday.

"I think we have a pretty good shot at beating them," she said. "It helps us that we have seen them so recently, and that we played a good game against them."

"We did not play well, and yet we were still in the game."

In the two practices since Friday night's loss the Cougars have been focusing on being more physical with hopes of keeping Ute center Amber McEwen off the boards.

"One of the big issues for us, during practice is putting a body on some-

body and moving them out," Adams said.

Adams is so serious about improved physical play against the Utes she brought in last year's 6-3 center, Debbie Dimond, to work with Ann

**"It's deja vu isn't it?  
It gets kind of old."**

*—Coach Soni Adams on playing Utah again in the first round of the WAC tournament.*

Olpin during practice.

Adams believes that stepped up physical play against McEwen will prevent her from duplicating her 21-rebound effort against the Cougars.

One surprise in Saturday's game was Olpin's ability to beat McEwen on the drive.

"Ann has a really good first step," Adams said. "She can beat Amber any day with it, but she slows down to avoid the contact."

The coaches and Dimond have been working with Olpin so she finishes her drives strong and gets the foul.

The matchup to watch will be Cougar sophomore Kari Gallup against Ute sophomore guard Julie

Krommenhoek. Both players were named to the All-Conference team and were the leading scorers for their respective teams on Saturday.

On Saturday, they guarded each other throughout the game, but no one was the clear winner in the contest. Krommenhoek outscored Gallup by eight points, but on a strong drive that resulted in a basket, Gallup sent Krommenhoek flying. The BYU coaches have elected to have Gallup guard the Ute scorer again in the tournament.

Besides the importance of Gallup's defensive assignment, Adams believes that she will be a strong part of the offense.

"Kari has proven that she is going to have a lot of good shooting games," Adams said. "If she hits one, we have to go back to her."

Adams also feels confident that the Cougars can pull off the upset against Utah.

"I think this is a team that we can beat," she said. "We just have to go out a play with more intensity. We have talked about it, this is tournament time and it is for all the marbles."

Constantly playing Utah may get old, but all the factors for BYU/Utah part III at The Pit point to a game that will be anything but boring.

The Cougars' upset bid will be broadcast live on KSRR 1400 AM at 2:30 p.m.

## Cougars blame 'bad luck' for loss

By SCOTT APGAR  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU softball team fell short of its goal to go undefeated last weekend in St. George when it lost to Ricks College and was eliminated from the two-day tournament.

Though the team won all three of its games Friday, it lost its opener Saturday against Colorado Northwestern Community College and its closer against Ricks College. The players and coach partially attribute the losses Saturday to fatigue.

"I knew they were tired, but they worked hard," coach Tammy Horning said.

The teams' loss to Ricks Saturday was tough to take. "It was disappointing to lose to Ricks; it wasn't because of our errors, it was just bad luck," Cougar Mandy McGibbon said.

For example, when Cougar slugger Jill Combe drove a

ball to left field, the Ricks left fielder turned and when she raised her glove to catch the ball while the ball bounced off her glove, and as she fell to the ground, the ball fell into her glove.

"Our jaws just dropped," McGibbon said.

Junior Sara Roberts said the team was hitting hard but not in the right spots.

"We were hitting the ball right at people," she said. Roberts said the team learned how to work together from its tournament experience. She also said the team was the first time the team has played out.

Horning said one of the areas in which the team improve is not leaving base runners on base.

She said the team left 15 runners on base against Colorado and the trend continued against Ricks in the team's final game.

"Nobody got going," Horning said. "If somebody starts hitting, we're not going to score," she said.

## The Honors Program Winter Retreat

March 7, 1996

|            |   |                  |
|------------|---|------------------|
| 11:00 a.m. | Roger Porter<br>"Crossroads of Life"<br>IBM Professor of Business and Government at Harvard University and former advisor to President George Bush.                                       | 321 MSRI         |
| 7:00 p.m.  | Roger Porter<br>"The Nature of Influence"<br>BYU Honors Graduate, Rhodes Scholar and Harvard Professor  | 321 MSRI         |
| 8:00 p.m.  | Breakout Sessions   | Main Floor, MSRI |
|            | • Ned Hill, <i>Financial Planning and Career Choice</i><br>Chair of the Department of Business Management at the Marriott School of Management  | 250 MSRI         |
|            | • Dr. Larry Bolick, <i>A Career in Medicine</i><br>He is a pathologist by profession and is currently teaching Honors 334R, "History of Disease in Medicine," for the BYU Honors Program. | 241 MSRI         |
|            | • Gary Booth, <i>The Professor</i><br>He is a personable scientist, scholar and teacher and recognized as one of BYU's most outstanding professors  | 202 MSRI         |
|            | • Jim Cannon, <i>Joining the Ancient Scientific Tradition?</i><br>Professor of Mathematics, he specializes in geometric topology, combinatorial group theory and complex variables        | 211 MSRI         |
| 9:00 p.m.  | Panel Discussion by Presenters  | 321 MSRI         |
| 9:45 p.m.  | Refreshments  | Lobby, MSRI      |

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## Weaver, Bunning selected for baseball Hall of Fame

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Earl Weaver, the salty-tongued manager of the Baltimore Orioles, and Jim Bunning, the pitcher who became a blunt-speaking Congressman, now have something to talk about.

They'll get that chance this summer in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Weaver and Bunning were among four new members voted into the Hall of Fame on Tuesday by the Veterans Committee.

Negro Leagues pitcher Bill Foster and turn-of-the-century manager Ned Hanlon also were chosen by the 14-member panel.

"It's something I didn't ever think was ever going to pass," said Weaver, who guided the Orioles to the World Series four times yet won only once.

"I had a successful career, not necessarily a Hall of Fame career, but a successful career."

Bunning, a U.S. representative from Kentucky, received a standing ovation when his selection was announced on the House floor.

"I've been retired from baseball 25 years," said Bunning, a 224-game winner who felt he was snubbed by Hall voters in 1988. "None of the numbers that were on the back of my card have changed in that time ... It's been a long waiting process. Thank God it happened while I was still on my feet."

Nellie Fox also received the required 75 percent support for election. But because the committee is allowed to select just one modern-day major leaguer, he was left out when Bunning got more votes.



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## Cowgirls no match for women's tennis team

**ALJARED CAPSON**  
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Coming to the Oklahoma State tennis team last year in Oklahoma, it was a 'revenge' for BYU's tennis team as it easily defeated the visiting Cowgirls 7-2 in the afternoon.

Under circumstances we're quite different this year," BYU head coach Donald said. "This is sweet with the home-court advantage."

BYU Cougars almost swept the matches, losing at only the 11th match.

Freshman Eline Chiew, playing in her first singles match, needed only one set to defeat Oklahoma's player, Martina Hautova, in a freshman.

Oklahoma State head coach Luis said Hautova was very sick and was in only her third match of the season.

BYU's match against BYU was a 4-0 victory in the fourth match of the season.

BYU and haven't warmed up yet," said Saret. "BYU has played sixteen matches, but we are a little delayed because of the outdoor team."

BYU's 2-5, 2 singles match Cougar beat Hautova 6-1, 6-3, and Adrien beat Cowgirl Correne 6-0 sets at the No. 3 slot.

BYU won at home last year on our own and it was a bit windy, but we are kind of used to," Stout said.

High altitude and fast indoor courts make a difference in the match, but the Cougars back home have been playing so well, so to come here to play in a really hard situation," she said.

Anna Bek beat Tamsin 6-3, 6-2, in the No. 4 singles match, and in the No. 5 match

Michelle Domanico easily downed Oklahoma State's Carolina Hadad 6-2, 6-2.

In the No. 6 slot Cowgirl Monika Wirthova squeaked by Juliet Alder in three sets 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, giving the Cowgirl's their only singles match victory.

With BYU up 5-1 after singles play, the outcome of the best-of-nine match was already decided.

"Oklahoma State wasn't as strong as I anticipated they'd be," MacDonald said. "I thought that we'd see some tougher matches."

Oklahoma State's Hautova and Wainwright team was scheduled to play the No. 1 doubles match against Domanico and Jewell, but because of Hautova's illness the Cowgirl's forfeited the match.

BYU's Ingela Larsson and Chiew beat Hazzard and Stout 8-4 in the No. 2 slot, and Oklahoma State's Hadad and Wirthova team triumphed 8-6 over BYU's Adrien Alder and Juliet Alder team in the final doubles match.

"This year BYU is more solid from the top to the bottom," Majewski said. "They don't have many weaknesses."

The victory raises BYU's season record to 12-5, and drops Oklahoma State to 0-4.

"Everybody on our team is playing well," BYU senior Jennifer Saret said. "It's been a long three weeks with a lot of matches, but in spite of that we're playing well. Mentally we're getting stronger."

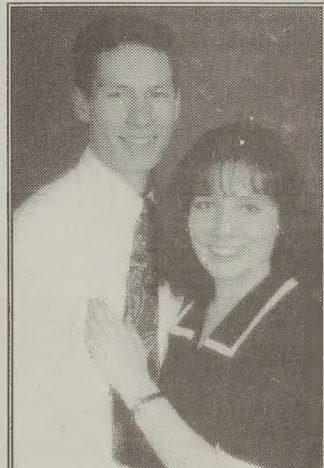
Saret, who alternates with Chiew in the No. 1 singles slot, has been out for the last four matches with an ankle injury she sustained at the ITA Indoor Team Nationals.

She said she hopes to be back in action by next week.

Next up for the Cougars is North Carolina today. The match will be played at 4 p.m. at the indoor courts south of the Smith Fieldhouse. Admission is free.

"The girls are playing pretty confidently," MacDonald said. "I anticipate we'll do well against North Carolina."

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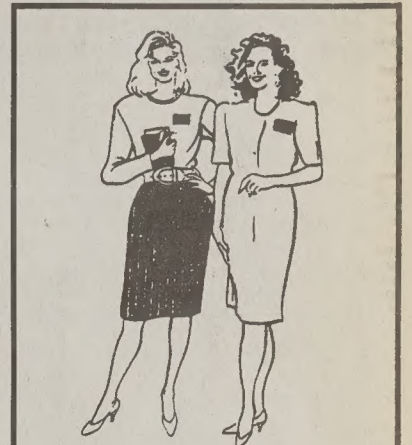
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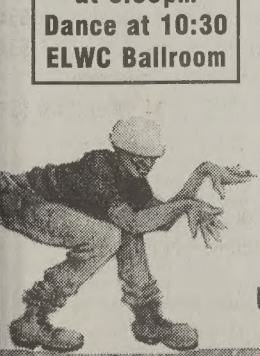

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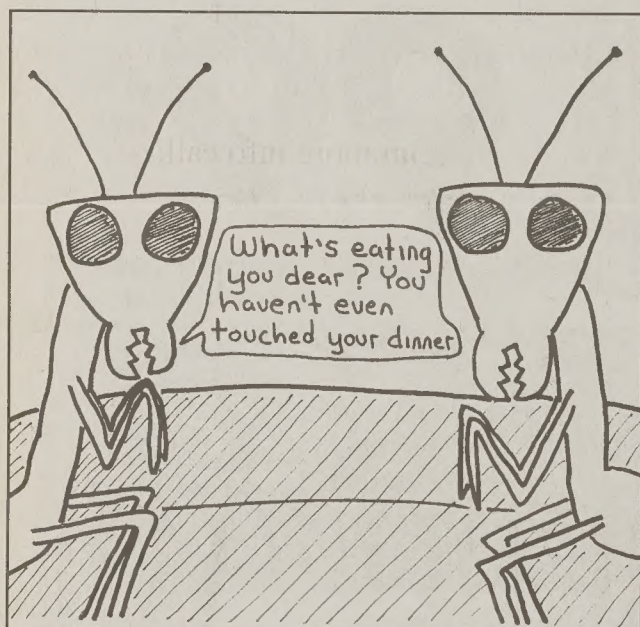
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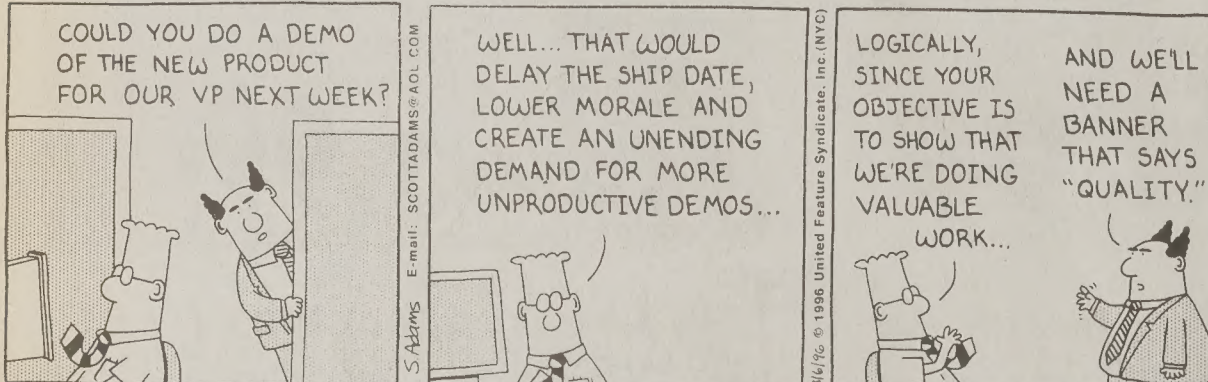


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**40-Men's Contracts**  
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**Brownstone Condo's** S/S \$100, F/W \$200 inclds util. Hidden Vale Mgmt. 225-4396.

**ACADEMY ARMS** - 2 bdrm, 2 bth, 4 per apt., free cable, ac, F/W \$150 + elec., S/S \$90 + elec. 469 N 100 E. 375-8806

**41-Women's Contracts**

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Jan RW Central 373-8300 or 224-2392

**S/S starting @ \$100, F/W starting @ \$200.** Many units. Hidden Vale Mgmt., 225-4396.

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4/pvt bdrm, 2 bth duplex. For Men. Avail S/S (\$120) or F/W (\$215). Inclds W/D, MW, DW, frp, ample prkg.  
Call 1-800-437-3534, after 7 p.m.

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4/pvt bdrm, 2 bth duplex. For Women. Avail S/S (\$120) or F/W (\$215). Inclds W/D, MW, DW, frp, ample prkg. No carpooling.  
Call 1-800-437-3534, after 7 p.m.

**NEAR BYU** - \$90 Sp/Su \$185 F/W (util. incl.) DW, MW Very Nice! 226-6860, Brownstone #7, 11, 1080 E. 450 N. 224-1965

**WOMEN'S CONDO:** 2 avail, shrd rm, Sp/Su, \$110/mo. dw, mw, w/d. Jennifer 374-2641

**NEWLY DECORATED CONDO:** 2 blocks to Y, \$275/m F/W, \$175/m S/S, BYU approved. For information, call Dale @ 374-8260

### 42-Condos

**STONEBRIDGE II** - women. 6 openings F/W \$190, dw, w/d, new carpet Call 756-2438.

**MANAVU MANOR**  
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**NEW LUXURY** condo, 4 blks from BYU, near 7 Peaks, 3 bdrm, 3.5 bth, jac, w/d, ac, garage, \$1,000/mo. 785-4015.

### 43-Condos For Sale

**OREM, TIME Square** - 2 yrs. old, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, top floor, end unit, \$83,000 222-0917

**NEW 3 BDRM,** 2 bth, condo, Provo. \$90,000, \$2,000 towards closing. 623 S 500 W #17. 373-2166

**PARENTS Looking to buy a BYU Condo?**  
4 bdrms, 4 bths, furn, pools, spas, huge! ONLY \$102k, appraised \$115k. A deal!  
Call Scott at Stone Assoc. 373-2444.

### 44-Family/Couples Housing

**1 bed/1bath, recently remodeled,** \$400 includes all util. Tim 223-8345

**OREM** - 3Bdrm, 1 Bth, w/d hkp, cable, 1 car gar, \$600/mo, \$300 dep. no smkg, 229-7961.

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**Lg. 2 bdrm apt:** unfurnished. Close to mall. \$460/mo. Avail March. 235-9546

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**2 Bdrm, to sub-lease** from approx. May 1 to Aug 25. \$375/mo. **Furnished.** Kim 223-7094

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### 45-Unfurnished Apts. For

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**2 BDRM,** clean, no smkg or pets, sw Provo location, quiet complex, c agers, \$400 dep, \$425/mo. rent, and references required. Call 375-4

### 46-Furnished Apts. For

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**FOXWOOD APARTMENT**  
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### 47-Single's House Rent

**PROVO-PRIVATE ROOM.** \$275 Close to BYU, W/D hk-ups. Call 37

### 48-House For Rent

**3 BED, 1 bath,** fridge, stove, w/d, W. provo, call 373-7247 after 4 p.m.

### 49-SKI PACKAGES

**Used/New/Demo/Kids**  
\$50 to \$500. 100's to choose from. Snow boards, cross country, skis, Sunglasses \$94, \$100skis \$27. Used tents & many items. Mak Skitricks inside Miller Ski, Orem.

### 54-Real Estate

**MOVING?** Let me sell your place & a Home Warranty. Call Drew W. "Honest, Professional Service" 222-1075

### 63-Travel & Transportation

→ **LOWEST AVAILABLE FARE!** Great Service  
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### 71-Miscellaneous For Sale

**F**



# Trend to cut fat eliminates regular products

By JACOBSON  
Special to the Universe

Increasing demand for reduced-fat products is actually limiting the availability of regular products found on supermarket shelves.

The trend in supermarket sales and availability indicate the trend in consumer demand for reduced-fat products is affecting the availability of Americans who don't want low-fat. Some Provo consumers are concerned by this trend and the extreme eating styles it encourages.

The demand for fat-free and low-fat products is at an all time high at most supermarkets. Mark Malcer, dairy manager at Smith's food store in Provo, said he has noticed the changing attitudes towards fat.

Consumers are more health conscious and are cutting down on fat intake," he said. "You just want low-fat products are coming in, like chips, for example."

Malcer said this is indicative of consumer demand, yet some customers find the lack of choices frustrating.

"Some older people have become irate because we don't have a high-fat yogurt products available to them," he said. "They don't like change very much."

A few young folks have expressed frustration with consumer trends too. Jona Kap, a BYU junior from Klamath Falls, Ore., said she is disappointed to see that the supermarket shelves seem to carry only fat-free products. Once, she couldn't find anything but fat-free sour cream on the supermarket shelf.

The availability of the food containing fat seems to be dwindling, and this sometimes reduces the taste, she said.

"It almost seems like fat in food isn't an option any more," Kap said.

But even potato chips are losing their fame as fatty snacks. Last month, low-fat chips garnished the check-out display at BYU's Twilight Zone. Other fat-free options have sur-

faced, such as fat-free brownies at the Cougar and fat-free snacks in BYU's vending machines.

Pretzels have become a popular snack to replace the fat in potato chips. According to a 1994 survey by Nielsen's ScanTrak, pretzel sales increased 20.3 percent during the 52-week period ending in September.

The survey, published in February 1995's Advertising Age magazine, showed America's most popular supermarket brands to be low-fat or no-fat products.

New U.S. labeling regulations that display fat and calorie content could be the reason for America's low-fat choice. Consumers are more aware of product nutrition information and are choosing healthier foods, according to the Advertising Age article.

In his 10 years of grocery experience, Malcer said he noticed the greatest change towards fat-free products three or four years ago when health studies became public regarding the benefits of a low-fat diet. Changes in product demand have continued since then, he

said.

Malcer has noticed this shift towards fat-free in the dairy section where he often sees customers buy low-cholesterol egg substitutes or skim milk.

The Provo Smith's store typically sells five times as much skim milk as whole milk, said Malcer. Two percent milk sales take a close second to skim.

There is still a demand for the fat flavor, however, as evidenced in sour cream sales. Regular sour cream typically sells more than the fat-free version, three to one, said Malcer.

The fat-free trend seems limited to a particular area of the food industry, said BYU Catering Services assistant manager Stephen Nibley.

"We aren't seeing this kind of demand in the banquet setting," he said.

Nibley said sauces, heavy gravies and other rich foods are still in demand for group parties and banquets. The fat-free trend remains in the fast-food and restaurant industry.

Although fat consumption over the past several years in the United States has gone down, said Merrill Christensen, BYU associate professor of food science and nutrition, the average American has gained weight.

A misconception held by many Americans is that as long as they eat low-fat, they can eat as much as they want, Christensen said.

"Low-fat is great," he said, "but calories still count."

According to August's 1995 Mayo Clinic Health Letter, eating reduced-fat foods does not always significantly reduce calories. The article compared regular and reduced-fat snack foods. Many times, the reduced-fat version contained only 10 to 20 fewer calories than regular varieties. The peanut butter comparison, for example, showed no difference in calories — both versions contained 190 calories per serving.

The problem is, many people associate fat-free food with losing fat on their body, said Carey Skeeles, BYU junior from Fayetteville, Ark., majoring in dietetics. "People eat twice as much because it's fat free," she said, "when actually, they're getting the same amount of calories."

Through her dietetics classes, Skeeles learned fat-free eating is not the key to losing weight as much as eating a variety of foods in moderation and increasing one's activity level.

The emphasis on improved health is, overall, a good thing, Christensen said. It gives Americans more responsibility for their own health.

Consumers need to be aware of deception. Americans cannot believe everything they hear, he said, because some of those claims come from unqualified sources.

## Campus Newsmakers

### Contest winners listed

The following are the 1996 winners of the Linda Hunter Adams Contest. The essays, short stories, poetry, humor pieces and literary criticisms will be published in *Inscape*, a BYU literary magazine, which sponsored the contest. An awards ceremony to honor them was held last night.

#### Essay

First Place — Shannon Keeley; Second Place — Melinda Butler; Third Place — Elizabeth M. Morris; Honorable Mentions — Glynne Walley; Erica Stone and Bryan Gibson

#### Short Story

First Place — Rosalynde Frandsen; Second Place — Anne Couch; Third Place — Jana Scott; Honorable Mentions — Ben English; E. Mark Leany; Beyond the Stars — Catherine Matthews

#### Poetry

First Place — David Passey; Second Place — Kael Moffat; Third Place — Glynne Walley; Honorable Mention — Jane Brady; Sarah Jean Vantessell

#### Humor

First Place — Brooks Briggs; Second Place — Elizabeth Bennion

#### Literary Criticism

First Place — Danielle Christensen; Second Place — Darren A. Merrill; Third Place — Glynne Walley; Honorable Mention — Diana Tanner

### Y staff members are nominated

This is the fourth of a four-part series featuring members of staff who have been nominated for the Staff "Make a Difference" Recognition. It is part of the Fourth Annual Office Professionals Conference, which will be held March 6-8. The following briefs were submitted as part of the nominations.

Sharon Heelis — Art Department

She helps in every way and is very capable. Without her, things stand still. Lisa Bowen — Communications

As a new BYU employee this year, arriving in the middle of tragic circumstances, Lisa absorbed responsibilities without hesitation and brought both competence and youthful optimism to all of us — faculty, staff and students. Jan Corallo — Visual Arts

Jan smiles each time we greet each other. She takes on some administrative burdens to make my workload as an educator more comfortable to manage.

Another says: She always goes the second mile and gives a listening ear. Our graduate students couldn't do without her. Shannon Lavine — Scholarships

Shannon is extremely helpful in every situation — very prompt to answer requests and is always thorough and professional with everyone. Even her phone greeting lets you know she is happy and eager to help. Connie Reid — Fine Arts & Communications

Connie makes everyone feel special. She works hard to hold the college together and keep each department involved and taken care of. Connie is always willing to help and do more than her part.

### Women's Month

#### Trivia: Day 4

What woman, inaugurated on February 25, 1986, restored democracy in the Philippines and abolished formal structures of Marcos' regime?

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\*Receive over \$6,900 for college

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# Cheer Squad Tryouts

March 18-23, 1996

Application Packet available at 30 SFH

Presentation 5:00 pm Monday, March 18 1996, 347 ELWC

For more information call 378-5270

## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

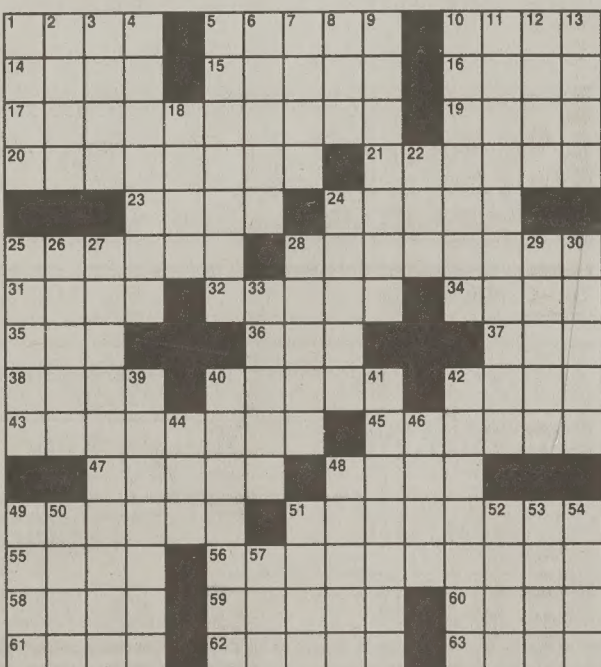
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**ACROSS**

25 — torte  
28 Throttle  
31 Mr. 'iggins  
32 "Land —!"  
34 Gulf war missile  
35 Muslim general  
36 Wire measure  
37 Fix  
38 "—, With a Z"  
40 Turns over  
42 Emblem of England  
43 Midwest crop  
45 Helped sail a boat  
47 Falcon-headed deity  
48 Pupil's place  
49 Not concerned with ethics  
51 Quiescent

**DOWN**

1 Prop for Santa  
2 Shade of gray  
3 Savior-faire  
4 Bedlam or worse  
5 Oklahomans  
6 Little bit  
7 Dentist's request  
8 Mrs. McKinley  
9 Cigarettes, in British slang  
10 Classic British cars  
11 Seneca chief during the American Revolution  
12 Part of A.D.  
13 Charlotte and others  
18 Fabled racer  
22 — standstill  
24 Engraved marker  
25 Elite Navy group



Puzzle by Julie Hess

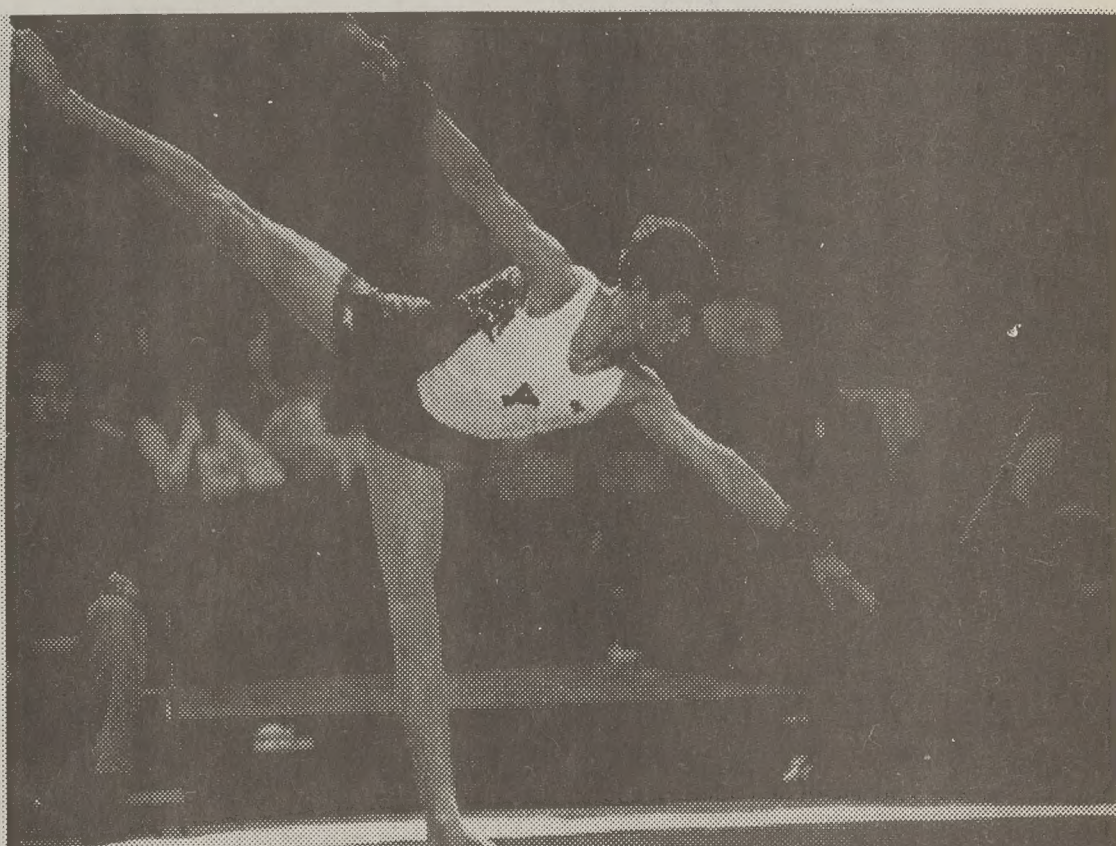
41 Abrasions  
42 Fidgety  
44 Notable time  
46 Opulent  
48 Fireplace  
49 Still sleeping  
50 Like a stag  
51 Aware of  
52 Holly  
53 One climbing the walls  
54 "Iliad," e.g.  
57 Hospital dept.

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HIRE IOWAS  
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# More registered voters may not affect turnout

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It has already led to one of the biggest expansions of voter rolls in the nation's history. But the real test of the new "motor voter" law is still to come: Just how many of those new registered voters will go to the polls come Election Day this fall?

"We can register the whole world to vote, but if they don't go vote, it doesn't matter," said South Dakota's election supervisor, Chris Nelson.

With turnout on a 30-year downward slide — mostly because of growing cynicism, analysts believe — the act of simply registering more people, by offering registration at drivers' license offices, may do little good.

In one of the few test cases so far, Louisiana registered hundreds of thousands more voters under "motor voter." But turnout for last fall's governor's primary was the lowest in two decades.

Likewise, Kentucky's turnout among new "motor voter" registrants was just 19 percent for its hotly contested governor's race last year.

Texas and Arizona, which began "motor voter" programs long before the federal government made it a requirement, see no sign they boosted turnout.

"I wish that it did," said one Arizona official, Helen Purcell.

Supporters say they still believe more people will vote if more are registered.

Motor voter's impact will be particularly strong in Southern states where registration rules were most restrictive, predicted Curtis Gans of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

Florida alone has added more than 1 million registered voters; Georgia

477,000. This month's primaries aren't considered a good test of turnout, so it will take more time to determine the effect of the new registrations.

"I had a woman come in the other day and ask for several reams of registration-by-mail forms, and she was going to take them back to her community — her church — and hand them out," said Georgia official Andy Bowen.

Overall, more than 6 million new voters have registered in states implementing "motor voter" since the federal law went into effect in 1995. And that figure leaves out some big states, like Illinois, that have not tallied numbers.

The figure also leaves out the increased registration in states that began "motor voter" voluntarily, before the federal law took effect. Adding those states, new registrations are closer to 10 million.

That could eventually increase the percentage of the eligible adult population registered to vote to close to 80 percent, officials predict. Before motor voter, registration hovered around 65 percent.

Turnout, though, is only about 50 percent of the eligible adult population in presidential election years, and even less in off years.

Before Congress passed "motor voter" in 1993, state rules varied widely.

Only about half of states allowed mail-in registration, and just a handful registration at driver's license offices.

A few states like Wisconsin allowed registration at the polls on Election Day.

The federal law changed that, requiring all states to offer registration through the mail, and at driver's license, welfare and other state offices.

# Israel blockades West Bank Palestinians

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israeli troops blockaded more than 1 million Palestinians inside the West Bank on Tuesday and sealed the homes of Islamic militants whose bombing war has terrorized Israel and shaken the peace process.

Stepping up their offensive against the militants, soldiers raided a West Bank village, herding all the men into the main square for questioning. Prime Minister Shimon Peres vowed to imprison relatives of the suicide bombers without trial.

In an about-face, the military wing of Hamas said it would heed a call from the group's political leaders to halt the bombing attacks until July. The wing, Izzedine al Qassam, claimed responsibility for four bombings in nine days that killed four bombers and 57 other people.

Angry Israelis buried the 13 victims of the latest attack, killed Monday when an Islamic militant blew himself up outside Tel Aviv's main shopping mall. Half the dead were children.

The bombings have forced Israel's beleaguered government, its popularity plunging ahead of elections May 29, to abandon its defensive policy toward such attacks.

Thousands of troops set up roadblocks Tuesday around 465 West Bank communities — most of them nominally autonomous under the Israel-PLO agreements — confining about 1.2 million Palestinian residents to their home towns.

Israeli soldiers sealed the homes of 10 suspected Hamas members. Troops also soldered shut the metal doors and windows of the houses of three of the four suicide bombers.

In the West Bank village of Burka, soldiers forced all men older than 15 into the main square and made them sit on the ground as the army questioned them one by one.

Israel did not reenter the seven West Bank towns now fully under Palestine Liberation Organization control. Under the Israel-PLO accords, Palestinian police patrol the rural areas the Israeli soldiers entered Tuesday, but Israel retains overall control.

The army's actions threatened to

discredit Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat — and the peace plan.

"This goes completely against the agreement," Arafat said of the blockades.

Israel's top commander in the West Bank, Maj. Gen. Ilan Biran, said Israel has arrested 102 suspected militants and plans to shut down West

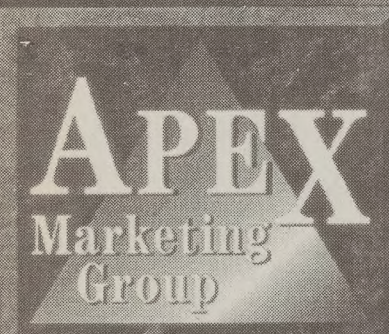
Bank academic institutions and community centers it considers grounds for terrorism.

Peres also announced that Israel not withdraw its troops from the Bank town of Hebron until it amends its covenant to revert for Israel's destruction. The was to have occurred this month.

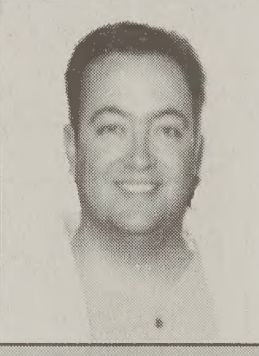
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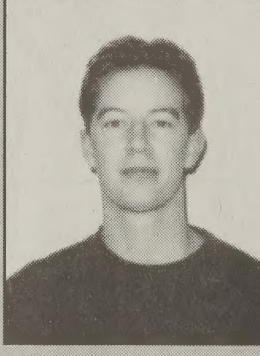
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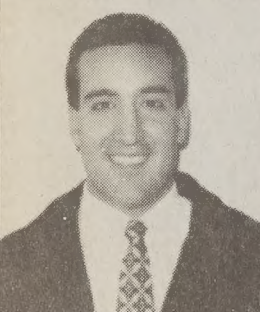


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